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AS CERTAIN AS THERE IS A GOD IN HEAVEN, AS CERTAIN AS THE WATERS TRAVEL TO THE SEA, AS CERTAIN AS THE STARS SHINE AT NIGHT, AS CERTAIN AS ETERNITY HURLES US ALONG ON ITS BOSOM INTO THE FUTURE--THAT CERTAIN IS IT THAT THE MEN ELECTED TO OFFICES IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY WILL HOLD THEIR OFFICES.

W. O. BRADLEY.

Most any old thing bearing the name of Democracy stands high in the Democratic legislative circles at Frankfort--Harrel for example.

Thus far Goebel's race in the legislature is anything but Democratic. The deeds there done would make "Old Hickory" blush for shame.

"There will be hot times in the old town to-night" might happily have been sung by the Boers from the heights about Ladysmith Saturday last.

HATFIELD Herald.--Oh, Jesse, look at my pretty dress. See my pretty new hat?  
Sturdy Jesse.--Yes. Ain't no brains under it, though.

MANY wonder why the great country in and about Russellville ever sent the apostate Harrel to represent them at Frankfort. The explanation is clear. That section is Goebelized and Harrel is in with and one of the gang.

HARREL, the bosom friend and accomplice of the Goebel oligarchy has been charged with having obtained money under false pretense. He will surely find it stormy sailing in and about Louisville and in that vicinity of Frankfort "what keeps men of his type."

THE little Herald, parading in her new "dress," is, in, just look at my pretty new "dress" seems to have rubbed up against sturdy Jesse Williams in a mighty dirty way. But, my! "Don't you spit on my new shoes." The dress idea and brains are seldom found in the same head.

CAPT. HOWARD made a happy hit when he arose in the Senate to a point of personal privilege and said, speaking of Harrel, "I will not allow myself perverted by anything such a man might say. He is not my associate nor equal until he clears himself of the charges made against him by Democrats."

If the management of the fortunes of Ohio county Democracy were left to the guidance of the brains behind the "daisy little Herald," whose flitting is done way back in Fox Alley, her prowess would soon be run aground, the ship upturned and the self-respecting manhood of the party driven into the Republican ranks. Proof--The flirt with Mr. Williams.

### Supposed Speech of William Goebel.

The following is the supposed speech of Mr. Goebel before the great Democratic caucus at Frankfort, which was called to consider and conceive a contest:

Fellow Democrats: I am indeed gratified to meet so many distinguished party representatives here upon this important occasion. It should have been a far greater pleasure to me to-day to unfurl the banner of Democratic victory and greet you within its folds, but fate, it seems, has not decreed it so. I did all in my power to lead the hosts of Democracy to victory. It was the hope of my life. But the intelligence of this auspicious assembly convinces me that nothing but Republican frauds, such as were committed in the Eleventh Congressional district and in the city of Louisville in 1896, could have defeated Democracy when led by such a gallant company as this. With all the Hallams, Whallens, Bronetons, Browns, Dukes, Yosts and Johnsons in their lines we yet would have been victorious had not the Governor of the State called out the militia to intimidate the voters in Louisville, and had not United States Deputy marshals aided in intimidating the voters in that city and in Lexington, Covington, Newport and Bowling Green. But, aside from that, Fellow Democrats, \* \* \* Defeated, yet we are by no means conquered. The spirit of proud Democracy still lives. The sun of hope shall never set so long as Democratic blood courses my veins. The crime of November 7th shall be righted and avenged. The result of November can not stand. It must not stand. It shall not stand. The interest of Democracy is against it and at stake. The political interest and future of every Democrat here are overshadowed by it.

The Legislature is safely with us

and C. B. Poyntz yet lives. The committees for determining the contests for Governor and Lieutenant Governor can be safely arranged and their decision will be affirmed by the Legislature. By the resignations of Ellis and Pryor, we will be able to select such men as will remember first and last the interests of Democracy. About these conclusions there can not be the shadow of a doubt. The law is ours and with us. None shall alter its execution but ourselves. The result of its enforcement shall be to us the fruit of victory. "Behind the cloud is the sun still shining." Cheer up, my friends, victory is yet ahead. However much adverse some of you may be to instituting this contest, you must consider and lend your moral aid. If Democracy goes down in defeat and the Republicans succeed in inaugurating another administration as successful as the last and if the election machinery of the State is rendered to them, the hope of Democracy in Kentucky is doomed for a quarter of a century. This is not a Sunday School Convention, but a Democratic council, convoked to consider the interest of the Democratic party. If any man here has sought against any member of the ticket, let him charge that up to me and reserve it for future adjustment. This contest must be. And every Democrat here must be true to the faith and sign a pronouncement to the people of Kentucky. This will give great moral strength to the proceedings to follow and will, to many men, justify the contest. The hope of the party is now with us. As for me and mine, I shall never be content until Wm. Sylvester Taylor and every other Republican are turned out of the State house and sent to their respective homes.

Watterson Sounds the Key-note.

Prophecy is a cheap commodity of which the public has doubtless grown tired, yet it is a source of news for the editor. In this vast age of progress, men have grown skeptic and are not much inclined to believe in prophecy as did the ancients, but we are very grateful that we do not belong to this school. Prophecies are most excellent when they hit, and are not dangerous when they sustain a miss. Col. Watterson made a prophecy on the 25th of February '98, relative to the Goebel law, in which he stated that, if that measure should be placed on the statutes, free elections would be at an end in Kentucky, that elections would be a farce. Time has proven these words to be as true as those uttered by the prophets of old. The substance of the prophecy has come to pass, and the prophecies of angels reach not further. But prophets do not always live up to their prophecies. Watterson's predictions were true, but he had not the moral courage to live up to his conviction. He apostatized and joined the hosts of evil, but this was for the sake of his master. At one time it seemed that Col. Watterson was so imbued with Goebellism that he would take up the cross of Bryanism and the silver falcy. But being of the opinion of his master, he continued faithful in the belief that gold must be the dominant money of the country. Every financier in America, in England, in France, in Germany, in Italy and in Japan, knows that there must of necessity be a basic money, that there cannot be two of the same value. In the *Courier-Journal* of the 8th inst. Col. Watterson sounds the keynote for the 1900 campaign. He exhorts and entreats his Demo Goebel-cratic constituency to abandon the silver falcy, that the Bryan "disaster" of 1896 may not be repeated in 1900. The language of the Goebelized editor on the issues for the Presidential campaign will, or should at least, be more convincing to his worshippers than the language of any other. The language of the prophet, Watterson, follows:

"The vast output of gold in South Africa and Alaska, as well as in the United States, is doing for silver what all the legislation in Christendom could not have done; and this vast output is but the beginning of such a stream of gold as may in the end restore the lost parity between the two metals. There is already in sight within the Johannesburg district alone twice as much more gold than all the gold now in money circulation throughout the world. There is an equal amount in the Klondike ready to be precipitated like an avalanche upon the money market. In the face of such facts, what folly for Democrats to huddle and haggle about gold and silver, or any kind of fiscal standards? The truth is the money question is settling itself. Its sole presence among us is to divide and disorganize, and, if there be any wisdom among the party leaders, they will right-about as the great party leaders have often done before, leaving the water that is past to flow into the sea of oblivion, addressing themselves to that which is living and tangible."

This declaration of faith is so plain that the wayfaring can understand. Watterson is not a silver man and Woodson's probation which he granted the Colonel has proven futile, and now the Gobo-Democratic party in Kentucky is without a party paper. This interpreter has denounced Bryanism and fiatism and warns Democracy to take warning and link its fortunes with the principles which the Republican party has grown fat on--Gold Standard and Expansion. If we interpret the auracle correctly the Democratic party's doom has been sealed and sealed in Kentucky and in the nation. Verily the ways of the wicked are hard, thus saith the Lord.

## SHALL WE BE FREE?

"They enslave their children's children Who make compromise with sin."

Kentucky is approaching nearer, nearer, with every sun a crisis unparalleled in the history of the sisterhood of States. The scenes of dastardly political corruption resulting from the Goebel election law and the reign of Goebellism are multiplying with the passing of each day. The removal of Republican election officers in Louisville; the expulsion of Brown challengers and inspectors from voting places in that city; the attempted steal in Nelson county; the base and unscrupulous charge of fraud in Louisville; the malignant and malicious charge of tissue ballots made by the mendacious Goebelites; the unparalleled scenes before the State board of election commissioners; the forced abdication of Ellis and Pryor have worked up all Kentucky from center to circumference. These frauds and crimes which rapidly succeeded each other have proven to be only the scenes of the first acts of the gigantic scheme of fraud attempted by the Goebel office seekers. The schemes exposed at Frankfort show to sensible and rational men the determined march of Goebel and his hirelings, rough-shod over the constitution and the will of a great people to the invasion of their rights and liberties. By a prearranged, preconcerted and predetermined scheme of this clan of political marauders, the committees selected to try the contest cases for Governor and Lieutenant Governor were packed with partisans, thoroughly in accord in every particular with ideal Goebellism, securing on the one committee ten of the eleven members and on the other nine of the eleven. In accord with every step of the game comes down the decision of the weak and degenerate judge of the Franklin Circuit Court not only giving Goebellism the benefit of his own decision whose weight is justly likened unto a feather, but on his own motion dissolving the injunction in order on appeal to allow his own crowd to select the member of the Court of Appeals to sit on the appeal. In the midst of all these crimes, is hurled upon Kentucky a practical sample of Goebellism, the bribery case of the reprobate Harrel, of Logan. Naturally, by their fruit ye shall know them.

Yet, this is not all. Their plans are laid, their object fixed. Complete control of State affairs is their aim, regardless of justice and the people's decision. The decision of the Goebel committees on the contests for Governor and Lieutenant Governor is as sure to be favorable to Goebel and Beckham as a dime is for a ginger-cake. The result of the work of the State board, if Poyntz and Yonts remain, will favor every Goebellian aspirant from Treasurer down to scattered brained McChesney. The constitutional make-up of C. B. Poyntz is already known to be of the worst type of Goebel knavery. And of all the hirelings of this infamous election thief none will sooner do the biddings of Bill Goebel than Morton K. Yonts, of Greenville. The past deeds of these political desperadoes portray their future conduct. Every part and parcel of the Goebel scheme was carried out until they ran against the honor of Capt. Ellis and Judge Pryor. With those men out of their way there lies not an obstacle between their last purpose save the broiling blood of an outraged people.

The first object was to steal at the polls. If calculations failed in that, then next to count out in the counting commissions. And if in this they should fail or the people should be displeased then the final work should be done under cover of the law. To this last they have finally resorted. The result of this mockery of justice is as sure to be theirs regardless of what the evidence may be as their class is void of honor and dead to reason.

This is the ominous state of affairs in Kentucky. What shall Kentucky do? Every interest within the commonwealth has suffered heavily already because of the continual turmoil and strife at Frankfort. If Kentucky is to be turned over to the care and control of such a clandestine band of highwaymen, capital seeking investment will go to States controlled by the will of the people, where civil liberty and equality before the law is guaranteed and made secure. Under the yoke of such unscrupulous pretenders oppressed capital would be

forced out and general oppression would follow in every channel of business. Fertile fields would lie untended and vast treasures would continue slumbering in the bowels of the earth. The yoke falls heavily alike on Republicans and honest Democrats. The crowd of political thieves at Frankfort, acting under the cloak of Democracy, are as far from being Democratic in spirit as right in deed. Honest Democrats cannot be censured for their recklessness. They are so related to such, neither by kindred ties nor otherwise. The true Democrat is as determined in his opposition to Goebellism as Republicans are and more so because they claim his party name and full fellowship with him in spirit. Honesty is the infallible criterion by which to judge true manhood. Party affiliations and party name signify nothing. But to the grave question.

Will Kentuckians endure and submit to the outrages which are as sure to be perpetrated as the gang holds out at Frankfort? From the spirit of the men whose blood made Kentucky immortal and the name, Kentuckian, a badge of honor, comes the answer "no" forever. The spirit that has made Kentucky famous and dear to every heart, is the same spirit that drove the sturdy pilgrim across the sea and gave to the world a Plymouth Rock. The same spirit that refused to bear the yoke of English bondage lest its voice should be heard, that marched through seas of blood, plucked civil liberty from a throne, bequeathing to mankind the rich legacy of freedom; that same spirit gave to us a Washington, a Hamilton, a Jefferson and an Adams; that has stood for civil liberty in every conflict of the age; that same spirit yet lives in the bosoms of proud Kentuckians and will ever guard with a zealous care the fame and honor of the departed brave. Not Republicans, not Brown Democrats alone condemn in the severest terms the course of Goebellism, but every rational, unbiased citizen of the commonwealth is far from countenancing such. Every sense of decency and honor is against it. The manhood of Kentucky is against it. Education, religion and every interest of the people are endangered by it. Freedom that sat upon her lofty throne with wings out-cast, brooding dove-like over dear old Kentucky, now shudders and shrinks from the awful scene. Torn, bleeding civil Liberty cries aloud, "How long shall I endure?" Kentucky cannot endure Goebellism. Kentuckians will never endure the frauds and crimes begotten and fostered in such a spirit. "God works for all. Ye cannot hem the hope of being free. With parallels of latitude, with mountain range or sea."

### Marriage Anniversary.

We know not how to express our great gratitude to our numerous friends for their expressions of remembrance on the occasion of our late anniversary, and, not being able, possibly, to reply to each individual sending expressions of the highest esteem, love and respect, we can only in this way return our heartfelt gratitude for all the kindly expressions and valuable gifts received. The donation, too numerous to mention, consisting of money, checks, articles of clothing, furniture and table and larger supplies, puts it practically out of the question for us to want anything in the culinary department for many months to come, for we scarcely have where to bestow our goods, consisting of both the necessities and luxuries of life, and in surprising quantities. These gifts came from every section of Southern and Southwestern Kentucky, embracing the whole Green River section of the State; but, alas, for the sordest of sectionalism, but two communications or presents came from Muldraugh's mountain, and these from those of another denomination, save in one instance, which was in the case of our own children.

But we dare not close this acknowledgment without making mention of a very handsome and expensive invalid's chair, donated by our dear old and beloved friends at Greenville, Ky., where we have labored, with very short intervals, for the past thirty years, and not without satisfactory success. May heaven's richest benedictions rest upon and abide with all our dear friends, brethren and sisters who have thus kindly remembered us.

DR. AND MRS. J. S. COLEMAN.

### Notice.

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## WISHING

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## EXTRACTS

From Hon. R. W. Slack's Great Speech Nominating Ex-Gov. Bradley for the United States Senate.

"In advance of the nomination of a candidate for senator," he said in prefacing his speech, "it is right that I should make some suggestions in regard to the condition of affairs in the State of Kentucky at this time. I want to call attention to the fact that there are men here before me engaged in the work of this legislature whose whole time is taken up contesting the effort to unseat the people elected by the people of Kentucky. These men and the contestees are doing their work faithfully and honestly."

"I want to call attention to the fact that while we are in the midst of this work, numberless men, whose counsels would be of service, are scattered over the state apparently asleep, apparently unconscious of the fact that the day is rapidly approaching when every man, be he Republican, be he Democrat or be he Independent, or be he anything except be an adherent of Goebel is on the verge of being disfranchised, and disfranchised forever--and they are apparently asleep. They don't seem to understand the dangers--although they read in the paper. They appear blind and deaf. If they understand the true situation, almost every one of them would be here in Frankfort to-night, and I would like my words to ring out like an alarm bell and let the people know that their liberties are at stake and let them know that if the attempt in the present legislature succeeds, they will be free men no longer."

Mr. Slack then reviewed in detail the shameful steps taken by Goebel in the legislature to further the interests of his contest.

"We have the senate selecting a committee on rules," he said, "composed exclusively of Democrats. We have the presiding officer of the house naming a committee on rules, exclusively Democrats. Why? That is a deviation from the customs of all legislative bodies from the customs of the legislatures of every state in the union, and from the customs of congress. There isn't a state in the union where the committees are not divided--the majority, of course, takes the largest number of committeemen. Congress--no matter how partisan it is--always gives the minority representation on committees."

"We have the committees selected all from one party. It is done for the sole purpose of preventing the Republican party from knowing in advance any measure which may be proposed, so that when the committee on rules comes with its report, as in the senate, the previous question can be moved and all the debate shut off. All amendments were presented in an instant's time without giving men any time for thought or for the expression of their thoughts."

The members of the legislature composing the committee to try the contest for the governorship and the lieutenant governorship have decided that no dispositions shall be taken. They have decided that every man who shall testify in regard to that contest shall make a trip to Frankfort, no matter at what distance he lives or how important his testimony. They have decided that all evidence shall be given orally there is no provision for the reduction of testimony to writing. The joint rules of the legislature, which they forced upon us, have provided no time for this committee to report, they do not fix any time, so everybody will know when the report is made, so every member will know and have the knowledge that at that time the report will be made. The chairman

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Yours truly,

R. T. COLLINS.

has the power of calling the joint session to order at any hour of the day or night. The joint session can force a report from the committee whenever it seems proper.

"No member of the legislature except the men on that committee will ever hear the evidence to be taken. Every member of the legislature except them, will be compelled to vote on that report without any knowledge of the facts in it."

"When the report comes to the joint assembly the Democrats on the committee will have a report favoring Goebel and Beckham as the conclusion of that committee, and the question will be presented to Democratic members of this legislature of saying that they don't believe the report of this committee of Democrats or of being ostracized by their party."

"I tell you tonight that unless something is done to check them, these people will deliberately overturn the verdict of the people at the polls merciless and with a laugh on their lips while robbing. Smiling, they seem wholly unconscious, wholly oblivious of what they are doing."

"They don't seem to realize that they are overturning the will of the majority of the free people of Kentucky. They do not seem to understand now that they are setting the brains of men on fire. They seem as unconscious of what the people are thinking, what the Republicans of Kentucky are thinking, as the people of Pompeii years ago were unimpaired of the raging volcano, whose fires and molten lava were to pour forth and bury them for ages to come." (Applause)

Mr. Slack said he had been a Democrat and knowing Democratic feeling, he felt that were the conditions reversed the Democrats would never submit to what they expect the Republicans to endure, but the Goebelites would not for a moment pursue the dastardly course they are on were they true Democrats.

"They don't seem to remember," he observed, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." They seem to think the majority of the people of this State will submit without a murmur.

"They forget," said he, "didn't we

gain our freedom by a seven years' war? Didn't the men in England laugh in this same way at the wrongs of which our ancestors complained? When they cried, 'Give us liberty or give us death?' Did not our forefathers sacrifice everything for the righting of those wrongs? These men don't understand that that war, with all its horrors, was waged for one thing--the right to vote--the right to have representation as well as taxation--the right that the Republicans are now contending for."

"Do these men with their smiles forget that those in power before the French revolution laughed at the common people and their complaints with wrongs, until the people arose in their might, destroyed the bastille, destroyed

the jails and swept the land from end to end?"

"Do they forget that 500,000 lives were sacrificed? Do they forget that the gutters ran with blood?"

"Do they forget in our civil war, the south laboring under what it considered unjust conduct on the part of the north, and the north laboring under what it considered unjust conduct on the part of the south, engaged in a fraternal blood which drenched our land in fraternal blood? Do they forget that then we had a McChord against a McChord, a Breckinridge against a Breckinridge, and that all over they stood brother against brother? Do they forget that the bloodiest battles of that war were where Kentuckians met Kentuckians? It may not come now, it may be the people will submit for the present; but I should like to sound the note of warning and let these men know what they risk; the people, what they suffer."

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